

# The Echo



VOL. XLIX — NO. 20

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY — UPLAND, INDIANA 46989

February 23, 1968



In one of the biggest Student Union attractions of the semester, the folksinging Mitchell Trio will present a concert on Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Maytag gymnasium.

## Mitchell Trio Will Entertain In Saturday's Folk Concert

Folk singing their way across the country, the Mitchell Trio will be stopping at Taylor University on Saturday, Feb. 24 to present a concert at 8 p.m. in Maytag Gymnasium. The three male performers who sing traditional folk music are Mike Kobluk, John Denver, and David Boise.

The group has achieved recognition as they have sung about the news often adding a touch of political satire. Tickets for the performance are on sale in Morris lobby at \$1.00 for students and \$1.75 for guests from the community.

The Mitchell Trio originated at

Gonzaga University in Washington and began by singing for campus gatherings, at clubs and at parties around Spokane. Their first professional engagement was in New York's Blue Angel supper club.

Since then The Trio has worked its way across the nation, singing at numerous colleges, nightclubs, and on many television shows.

Mike Kobluk was born in British Columbia, Canada, and attended Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington. It was at college that Mike and two friends first formed the now popular singing group.

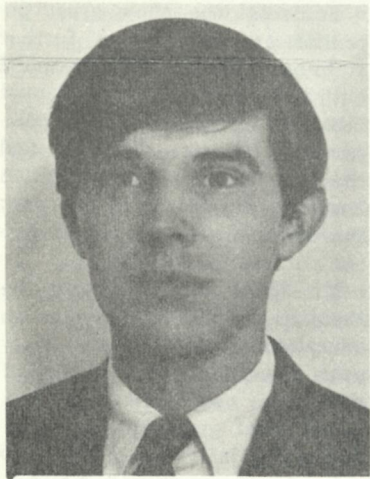
John Denver spent his early years traveling throughout the United States and Japan before attending Texas Tech where he studied architecture. He sang in

several Phoenix and Los Angeles nightclubs before he joined The Trio.

David Boise, who was born in San Antonio, Texas, began singing in high school. After college at the University of Texas, he toured the country with a group called the Rum Runners. Later David joined The Town Criers, a popular folk-rock group in the Southeast. John Denver met David in Houston and persuaded him to become a member of The Trio.

Milt Okun, an active fourth member of The Mitchell Trio, serves as musical-director, editor and record producer for the group. A graduate of New York University School of Music, Milt is well informed on the mountain and country folk music of our land.

## Senior Recitals Begin; Woodland, Swaback Sing



The first two Senior Recitals of the semester will be given by James Woodland and Shirley Swaback in Shreiner Auditorium on Friday, February 23 at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday, February 25, at 3 p.m., respectively. These senior recitals are the first two of ten this semester, constituting the largest graduating music class in Taylor's history.

A tenor, Woodland will be accompanied by sophomore Kay Walker. He will sing an aria, "Vesti la Giubba" from *Pagliaccio* by Lioncavallo. Also included in the program are several French and German art songs. To round out the performance Woodland will sing two Elizabethan songs, "Come Again, Sweet love Doth Now Invite," by John Dowland, and "When To the Little Corinna Sings," by Thomas Dowland.

Woodland began his serious study of music in his junior year of high school. During the summer preceding his senior year of high school, he toured Europe as a trumpet and voice soloist. He has also been a vocal soloist in Taylor's production of the "Messiah." In addition, Woodland is president of the Trojan Players.

Two days later, Shirley Swa-

back, a soprano, will present her recital. Her accompanist will be freshman Lillian Paltza. Shirley has listed five groups of songs which she will sing.

The first section is a motet by Wolfgang Mozart, "Exultate Jubilate." This selection requires accompaniment by a small orchestra, which will be directed by Klaas Kuiper associate professor of music. The second section is composed of two German songs by Cornelius and three French songs. The third section contains several contemporary pieces. "David Mourns for Absalom," by David Diamond is among those selections listed for this section.

In the fourth section, Shirley has the colorful "Lemon Colored Dodo" planned, and in the fifth and concluding section, Shirley will sing an aria by Puccini, "Visi d'Arte."

When asked about her feelings toward the recital Shirley said, "I'm scared." She explained that senior recitals are required of all music majors and take much preparation.

## SGO Constitution Becomes Reality

The proposed Student Government Organization constitution passed in a landslide victory last Wednesday, 393 to 29, announced Bill Lang, Organizations chairman. He indicated that this was a light vote for a student body of 1200.

As a result of the vote the 1968-69 student government will be called the SGO consisting of a student Senate and an Executive Cabinet. The document was drawn up by a constitution committee appointed by Dan Schar with Steve Honett as chairman.



New Uniforms . . .

## Band Sponsors 'DOC'

The Taylor University band will exhibit its new uniforms at the March 2 "Doc" Severinsen Concert announced Professor Robert Boyd, director of bands. Severinsen is director of the NBC orchestra on the Johnny Carson Show.

The uniforms to be worn for the concert, will have a gold overlay to be used during march-

ing. The regular uniform is of formal appearance, the band has 70 such uniforms presently with a view to obtain an additional 20 by next fall.

Tickets are on sale at Shreiner auditorium and will be on sale Wednesday and Thursday of next week in Morris lobby at \$1 for Taylor students and \$2 for guests.



Finding that they perform better when wearing their new uniforms, band members practice for the concert they will be presenting in conjunction with "Doc" Severinsen on Saturday evening, March 1.

## Eighth Religion Forum Brings Covenant Dean

Dr. R. Laird Harris, professor of the Old Testament and dean of the faculty at Covenant Theological Seminary in St. Louis, Mo., will be the speaker for the eighth annual Religion Forum on Friday, March 1. The purpose of the forum is to afford the Taylor University educational community the opportunity of becoming better informed on current religious issues and trends. Trained at Westminster Semi-

nary in the days of Dr. J. Gresham Machen, Harris obtained a Th. M. there and an M.A. in Oriental studies at the University of Penn. He later received his Ph.D. in semitics at Dropsie College.

Harris has engaged in archeological work with Dr. Joseph Free at the site of ancient Dothan in Palestine. He has published several books including *Your Bible*, a text for Evangelical Teachers Training Association, and is presently consulting editor under Dr. Merrill C. Tenney on the *Pictorial Encyclopedia* to be published by Zondervan.

The day's activities will begin in the morning chapel with an address entitled "Stimulating Recent Biblical Discoveries." At 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Harris will be speaking on the topics "The Relevance of the Bible to Contemporary Radical Movements" and "Twentieth Century Science and the Scripture" respectively. The Kerwood Room will be used for a 12:15 noon dinner discussion.

Dr. Harris originally was trained for chemical engineering, but in graduate school he responded to a call to the ministry

The ECHO wishes to express sincerest sympathy to the family of Walter C. Getshman of the Freese Print Shop in Upland, in their bereavement at the sudden death of Mr. Getshman.

The scheduled six-page edition was postponed until next week to ease the burden of the Print Shop personnel.



The editorial policy of this newspaper is determined by the editors. The editorials are the official expression of the ECHO, and the columns and letters to the editor represent the individual opinions of the authors.

## Who Will Teach?

A new directive from Gen. Louis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, to all local member boards last week dealt a massive blow to higher education in the United States. This directive, which implements changes authorized by congress in its last session, eliminates draft deferments for nearly 700,000 previously deferred graduate students and workers in critical-skill occupations, including college professors. Only graduate students training to be doctors, dentists, veterinarians, and clergymen will retain a deferred status.

Effective June 30, all formerly deferred men will go to the top of their respective boards' draft-eligible lists. This situation is a result of a previous S.S. policy which directs local boards to take the oldest eligible men first. Several prominent university officials have expressed concern that almost all of the projected 250,000 draftees for the one-year period beginning in July may be college graduates.

The impact of this action upon long-range national trained-manpower needs will be far reaching. Most of the nation's graduate schools expect a drop in enrollment of from 25 to 65

percent, with a matching decrease in the number of graduate students available as teaching assistants on the undergraduate level. Younger instructors with full-time status will be similarly affected. Many vocations important to the national security may suffer from a lack of manpower should the System decide to dip heavily there.

Gen. Hershey and the Selective Service have attempted to justify their action by saying, "The inequities that result from graduate deferments can be pyramided into exemption from military service. This is unfair—particularly in time of armed conflict—to all the young men who do not have the opportunity or finances to attend graduate school."

This new position seems to indicate a lack of forethought and planning on the part of the Selective Service System. In removing a great number of prospective instructors from the nation's campuses while retaining four-year deferments for undergraduate students, they have created an even larger question—who will teach?

MWB

An object in possession seldom retains the same charm that it had in pursuit.  
—Pliny the Younger

The political scene . . .

## R.F.K. On Hotspot

by Ken Stout

Senator Robert Kennedy commented on January 30, that he would not oppose President Johnson for the Democratic presidential nomination "under any foreseeable circumstances." In seeming consistency with this statement Kennedy requested that his supporters not carry out their plans for a write-in campaign in New Hampshire. Although Bobby seems to have refuted all possibility of running for the presidency, do not be surprised if he soon changes his mind and confronts Lyndon Johnson head-on in a battle.

Many Kennedy aids feel that unless the Senator bids for the Presidency now, he will never again be strong enough to be a serious competitor for the office. Kennedy fears that failing to oppose the Johnson administration might cause the anti-Johnson Democrats, liberals, young people, union leaders, and Negro activists upon whom his popularity is based to look elsewhere for political leadership. Therefore, R.F.K. might run because his opposition to the President would enhance his future as-

"The Soviet philosophy of education is to serve the economic needs of the state; the individual has no educational needs of his own." Mr. Walter B. Smith, the recent Public Affairs Seminar speaker, gave this explanation of the Russian concept of education in an informal discussion

with several Taylor students.

"Well-trained party members automatically reject American education as wrong and corrupt," he added. Mr. Smith explained that a comparison of the two educational systems is difficult because their purposes are so different. Although the USSR system is "like ours superficially . . . it is actually very undemocratic," he said.

Students who show great potential are chosen for further training. The rest are "dropped out" and apprenticed as manual laborers. "There is great competition among students and their families for more education because of economic reasons; the better his education, the better a man's job will be."

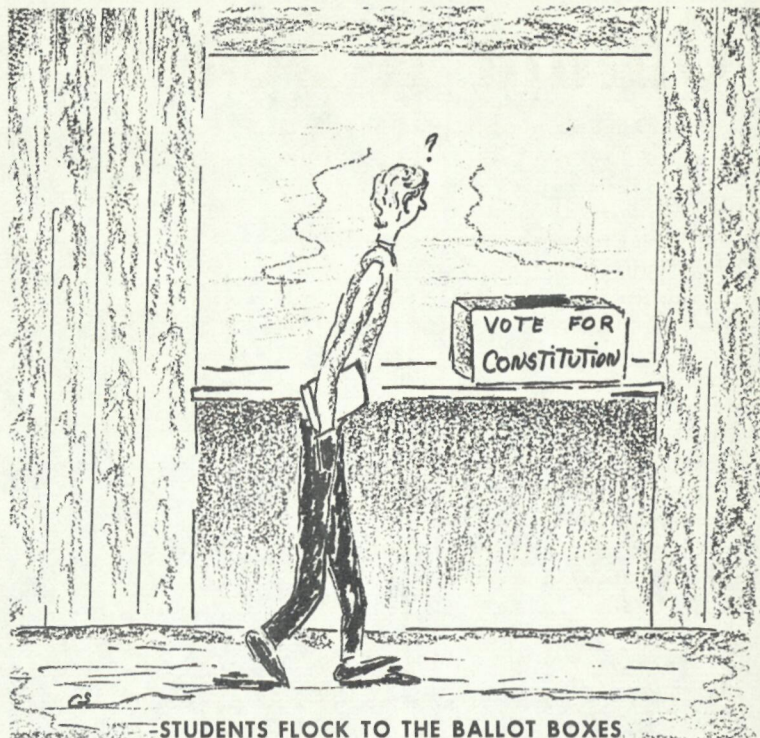
Mr. Smith explained that the Russian government operates an educational quota system. Every year a certain number of new people are needed in each field. Government pressure and inducements influence students to enter these specialized fields.

When a student is selected for advanced training, he devotes himself completely to studying. "In Russian education there is no second chance. Serious consequences face the Russian student who fails—a life of manual labor."

Russia has few universities, and these are for the study of arts or pure sciences. "Most students of higher learning study at institutes. These institutes are actually schools of technology and form most of Russia's system of higher education."

"A student begins to specialize on his first day at the institute. In that respect their system is more strenuous than ours. At the end of an institute's five-year program the Russian student knows as much about a specialized field as an American Ph.D. Mr. Smith emphasized that the chief feature of Soviet education is "its emphasis on specialization." Students concentrate almost exclusively on courses in their chosen field. They feel no interest or need for the broadening influence of liberal arts study because they have been indoctrinated to believe that their first concern is for their job.

trojan horse sense



STUDENTS FLOCK TO THE BALLOT BOXES.

by carole spina

## Soviet Education

by Joan Alexander

## A Protest Against Hullaballous

According to Webster a "hullaballou" is a confused noise. The ECHO's protest, though, is not against all confused noises for in certain situations they can be tolerable and even meaningful. But when Taylor students create a limited hullaballou in a chapel-covocation it deserves our most serious attention. Under no circumstances should a speaker ever receive any thing less than our quiet attention.

What is so unfortunate is that the same rude ingredients that have burgeoned into several sonorous affairs recently are present in nearly every chapel experience, only to a lesser degree. That low buzz and those wandering or reading eyes can create great uneasiness in a speaker.

Maturity would demand that we take an honest look at our personal conduct in chapel, and maturity would also restrain the ECHO from delineating specific rules for chapel etiquette. Let one suggestion suffice: BE COURTEOUS.

Upon leaving the Taylor campus a speaker does not remember the acoustics of Maytag gymnasium, nor does he remember the landscape or the building of the entire campus; what he does remember is the attitude of the student body toward him. One of the greatest things a speaker could say about Taylor University is that it represents one of the finest audiences he ever worked with.

RFT

Sugar and Spice

## Me, You, Them

by JoAnn Neuroth

Did you ever notice how . . .

I am "involved"; you are "busy"; he is "always running around like a chicken with its head cut off."

I "meet my friends for lunch"; you "save me a place"; he "cuts in line."

My room looks "lived in"; your room is "untidy"; his room is "a mess."

I "keep informed"; you're "just curious"; he is "always around sticking his nose into everything."

I "participate in class discussion"; you "volunteer information"; he "browns up the prof."

I "have to get my rest"; you

"spend a lot of time in bed"; he's "just plain lazy."

I "know what I believe and stick to it"; you are "hard to change once you make up your mind"; he is a "bull-headed, hard-nosed, narrow-minded, bigot."

I'm "enthusiastic"; you're "all fired up"; he's a "fanatic."

I'm being "complete"; you're "a little long-winded"; he's "shooting it."

I'm "an individual"; you're "different"; he's "weird."

I have "convictions"; you have "opinions"; he has "prejudices."

. . . funny, isn't it?



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# Obtain A Senate Petition From Your Hall Now

What distinguishes midnight, Monday, February 26, from all other days? All petitions for Senators in the Student Government Organization are then due. Act now. Obtain a petition from your hall council. (Commuters and other off-campus students obtain petitions from Bill Lang, Swallow Robin.)

Can you put your signature to these statements?

I have attended T.U. for at least one semester.

I am carrying and will continue to carry a minimum 12 credit hours.

I shall live in the representative area from which I am elected for at least 3/4 of my term.

I am not on citizenship probation.

I have a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or higher.

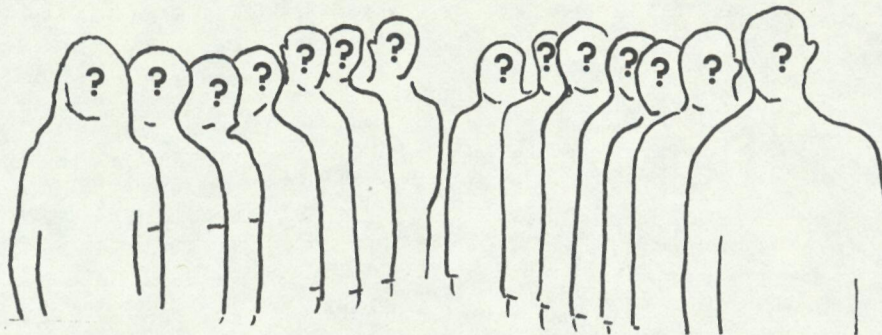
Signature

If you can sign, and if you are sincerely concerned with the welfare of your fellow students, run for the Senate.

How will you as a Senator represent your constituency with responsible and sympathetic action? By deciding how to dispense \$5500: by



1967-68 Student Council



1968-69 Student Government Organization

Why don't YOU become an active senator or chairman of a committee. Get YOUR petition now from Bill Lang or your residence hall desk.

serving as a liaison between students and administrative and faculty personnel; by representing student viewpoint on matters of policy, be it academic, social or other; by employing a creative imagination in drafting legislation to improve the quality of student life on this campus.

Each Senator will serve and have voting privileges two of the following standing committees: Campus Communications, Community Service and Relations, Finance, Intercollegiate Association, Organizations, Political Affairs, Scholastic Affairs, and Secretariat. In addition to the senators, other interested students will be appointed to serve on these committees.

As in the past Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates will run as a team. Petitions can be obtained from Bill Lang and are due February 26.

Other important student positions which will not be filled in the March 8 election are Student Union positions, the Judicial Court, the Executive Cabinet, and Student-Faculty committees. These will be filled later in March and in April.

## Over \$58,000 Award To Media Center

The Eastbrook-Taylor project, "An Exemplary Visual Materials Production," has been renewed by the U.S. Office of Education. This grant extension, \$58,068, will finance the center's activities for another year, said Eastbrook Supt. John Pötter.

The center was established in Feb. 1967 to encourage the public school teachers in the surrounding seven county area to produce and utilize creative visual teaching media. Assoc. Prof. Ross C. Snyder is the director.

During the center's first year of operation, it has sponsored several workshops in the public schools of the 15 school corporations and has been a model for the establishment of similar media centers.

## News In Brief

### FOR ENGAGED COUPLES ONLY

Pastor Peter Pascoe, in cooperation with Dr. Frank Royce, head of the sociology department, has prepared a premarital program for all engaged couples who are presently attending Taylor University.

The three session program is entitled "The Three Faces of Marriage." The programs will be presented by Pastor Pascoe and Dr. Royce on Feb. 28, Mar. 6, and Mar. 13 from 7-8:30 p.m. in LA-240. All interested couples should attend all three meetings.

### "CHALLENGING" MISSIONARY CHAPEL

Dr. William C. Newbern, veteran Alliance missionary home on furlough after serving in Southeast Asia, will be speaking in chapel Wed., Feb. 28. In 1959 Dr. Newbern re-established the Alliance Bible Seminary and was acting president.

Sandy Lomax, a Taylor alumnus says, "He is one of the most challenging missionary speakers that I have ever heard and delivers a powerful challenge to young people regarding foreign missions. He is a missionary statesman."

### ART MAJORS MEETING

Art professor Jack Patton announced a meeting of all art majors and prospective art majors in the art building on Monday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will include information about the art curriculum.

### ART DISPLAYS

Two art displays were announced by Jack Patton, associate professor of art. In the south hall of the liberal arts building the nine members of the puppetry course are displaying their recent projects, and Patton's own display of painting is in the Chanticleer restaurant in Upland.

### FROM THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

Visiting campus will be representatives from:

The Marines on Tuesday, February 27, in Sammy Marris Lobby.

The Marines on Tuesday, February 27, in Sammy Morris in Sammy Morris Lobby.

The State Farm Insurance Company on Tuesday, February 27, in the Financial Aids Placement Office.

## Lost Valley Ranch Is Site of Union Retreat

Lost Valley Ranch in Colorado will be the goal of 30 or more Taylor students during Spring Vacation, March 16-23, indicated David Klopfenstein, Student Union director. Applications for the week-long retreat are presently available in the Student Affairs Office.

Lost Valley Ranch, operated by Bob Foster, is situated about 70 miles southwest of Denver, Colorado, in the Rocky Mountains. Foster noted that a guest ranch is a place where one can get involved in and share in all the excitement of the real West.

All facilities will be available

for activities, including tobogganing, horseback riding, and hiking. A bus will provide transportation to Breckenridge, two miles from the ranch, where there will be skiing.

The base rate will be \$90 for the entire week of vacation. This includes round trip transportation costs from Upland to Lost Valley, plus all meals and lodging at the ranch. Rentals and tow fees at Breckenridge are additional costs of \$4 each.

A bus will leave campus Saturday, March 16 for Chicago where students will take a train to Denver.

## AuSable Trails Offers Revised Summer Course

"It is now possible for a non-science major to attend Au Sable Trails, the summer biological station at Big Twin Lake, Michigan, for seven weeks and fulfill his science requirement," announced

The modified conversation course will include a four-day camping trip to the northern peninsula of Michigan.

Advanced courses, aquatic biology and entomology, will be



Senior Ron Shugart rows out into Au Sable Lake in an effort to catch some specimens of the class Osteichthyes, purely for research purposes.

Dr. Harold Snyder.

Since general biology has been reduced from a six weeks to a four weeks course, and is offered for five credit hours, conservation has been modified to a three credit hour laboratory science

offered in two three-week sessions. The dates for this summer's courses are as follows: general biology, July 8—August 2; aquatic biology, July 15—August 2; conservation and entomology, August 5-23.

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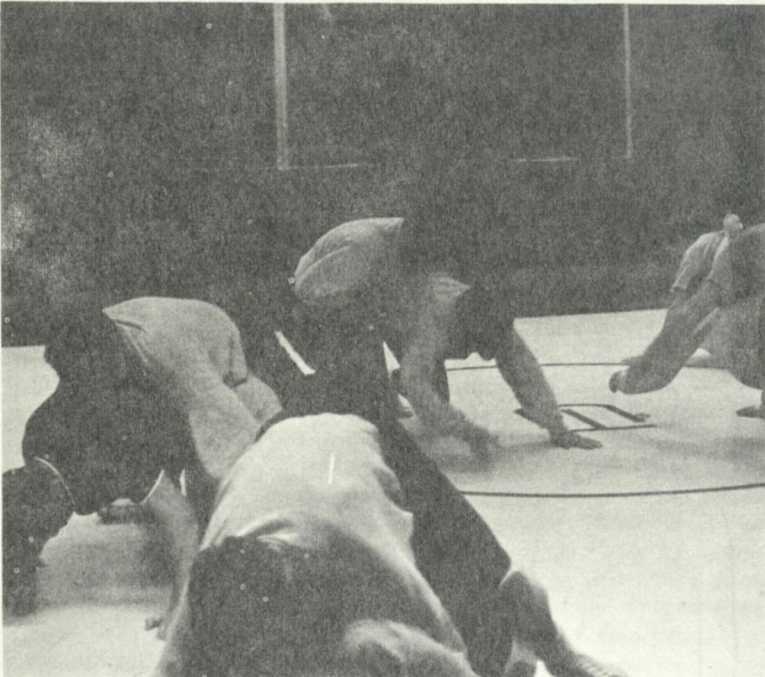
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# TU Matmen Enter HCC Slugfest In 9-3 Slate



In keen anticipation TU wrestlers work out in preparation for the Conference Tournament held this weekend at Earlham College in Richmond, Ind.

## Trojans Shake Off Spartans For 114-108 Home Finale

Led by center Bill DeHorn, the Taylor University basketball Trojans romped to victory Saturday night as they downed Manchester College 114-108. The decision assured the Trojans of at least a tie for second place in the HCC this year.

DeHorn proved to be the big Taylor gun for the night as he pumped in 44 points and set a new TU rebounding record after bringing down 32 rebounds. Dick Harris, the high-scoring Manchester senior, contributed 42 points to the Manchester effort and set a new HCC scoring record.

It was a see-saw battle all the way as the Trojans managed to take a significant scoring advantage only to find themselves having to cope with a Manchester rally which almost invariably cut the TU lead to a minimum. Taylor managed to come out of the first half, however, with a seven point lead, 60-53.

The second half story was much the same as the first. Unable to maintain a large lead, the Trojans often fought to maintain

even a slim two-point advantage. One final demonstration of Taylor strength, however, catapulted the Trojans onto the victory column as they triumphed over Manchester 114-108.

### Statistics:

	FG	FT	PF
Taylor	13	2	2
Dillon	10	6	2
DeHorn	18	8	2
Rohrer	1	0	5
Baumgardner	1	1	5
Oldham	0	0	1
Drill	0	1	2
Cone	0	0	0
Total	43	18	20

## Curtain Falls For Two; Track, Baseball Begin

It could all end Tuesday for the Taylor University Trojan basketball team. Anderson is the team and if the Trojans get beat and Hanover doesn't, the Trojans will plummet into third place in the HCC.

This would erase the TU chances of receiving a berth in the District 21 NAIA tournament. It is a must game. Action begins at 6 p.m. with the preliminary contest followed at 8 p.m. by the varsity event.

The track team is beginning to loosen up. The squad had been down at the Ball State campus for two indoor warm-ups the past two weeks. Some of the track speedsters traveled to the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville, Kentucky, last Saturday. Before the spring trip, the runners have two

Terminating the Hoosier College Conference 1967-68 mat campaign is the tournament unfolding on the Earlham campus today and tomorrow.

All seven league schools will enter the event to decide the HCC champion. The opening session is scheduled to get underway at 7 p.m. this evening. Tomorrow at 10 p.m. the second period of elimination is to precede the 2 p.m. finale rounds.

Four schools are expected to pretty much dominate the grappling action. Manchester is the only unbeaten unit. The Trojans did not wrestle the Spartans in the regular season. Indiana Central did tangle with Manchester and suffered their only loss in the encounter. Coach VanDam's wrestlers were rapped by IC early in the season 24-18. So IC, Manchester, Taylor and the host Quakers are squads vying for the top spot.

The Taylor Trojans are taking a 9-3 record into the tourney. In conference struggles, TU's only defeat was at the hands of IC.

### MANAGE NINE PINS

Nine pins and a decision earned TU the victory over Franklin in a onesided mat affair. Phil Arnold and Steve Dicks opened with pins in 1:10 and 1:01 respectively. Then Steve Kempf was decisioned 4-2. It took Don McLennon 7:17 to trap his opponent.

Charlie Smith followed with a 12-2 decision in his favor. Then came six consecutive pins by the Taylor Trojans. Bud Gillan, Steve Jeffery, Rich Muller, Dick Grey, Larry Dillon, and Tom Linder all

dominated their Franklin counterparts. Grey recorded the fastest pin of the season in a time of 49 seconds.

**STOP HILLSDALE 31-8**

In their last regular season meeting, the Trojans halted Hillsdale 31-8. Arnold opened the action outpointing his man 7-4. Dicks only took 53 seconds to flatten his opponent to the mat. Kempf was ahead of his man but the Hillsdale wrestler pinned him. The other match lost by TU was in the heavyweight division. Linder managed only one point while his Hillsdale counterpart scored two.

Smith, Muller, and Grey all registered pins with Gillan winning by a 4-2 count and Jeffery working to a 6-2 decision in his match.

**TOURNEY HOPES**

The HCC tourney officials operate the two day event using a practice called seeding. A returning league champion, if he

is still in the weight division he won the trophy in the previous year, is put into the easier category. If there is no returning winner in a certain weight class the wrestler that received second in last year's tournament gets the nod. If the 1st and 2nd place wrestlers have either graduated or moved out of the class, then personal records are the criteria.

Jeffery in the 160 pound class will be seeded into the number one position. He lost in an overtime last year to the HCC division winner, but that grappler graduated. Jeffery is 9-2-1 so far.

Others with good records and chances for first or second positions in the tourney are Arnold at 123, 8-3; Dicks at 130, 10-2; Gillan at 145, 8-1; Grey at 177, 10-2, and Linder in the heavyweight, 9-2-1. Linder was injured in practice Tuesday evening of this week and Coach VanDam said Wednesday that it was a fractured vertebra. He will not be making the trip.

## High Flying Quakers Glide Over Taylor

The Earlham Quakers ran their record to 24-1 at the expense of the Taylor Trojans last Tuesday evening, ending the conference for them. The score was 100-83.

TU's Trojans never gave the Quakers much trouble. The hosts established a 50-35 halftime advantage. A flurry of errors during the middle of the second 20 minutes by the Taylor quintet gave Earlham the chance to open up a 22 point lead. It was cut down five during the final three minutes.

The Quakers shot at a 43% clip while the Trojans managed to hit on 42% of their shots. In the rebounding department, the Trojans came out on top with Bill DeHorn sweeping 16 off the boards. DeHorn also topped both crews in scoring popping in 24. Mike Martin rifled in 23 to pace Earlham.

Taylor now has an overall record of 15-9 and has won seven and dropped four in the HCC. Earlham stands 10-1 in the league and has already been crowned

the Hoosier College Conference Champ.

Coach Bob Blume's unit remained in the victory groove with a 113-104 win over the Earlham "B" team in the preliminary affair. Merrill Skinner, who has been hot lately, poured in 32 markers for the winners.

### Statistics:

	FG	FT	TP
Taylor	5	5	15
Dillon	9	1	19
DeHorn	11	2	24
Rohrer	4	0	8
Drill	3	0	6
Baumgardner	2	2	6
Oldham	0	3	3
Cone	1	0	2
Total	35	13	83

**Notice**

This week, the intramural basketball tournament is taking place. The champions in all three leagues will be crowned tomorrow. Thirty hard wood units are competing for the first place points for their floor. Coach Gary Jones is the director of the intramural program. Volley ball will be the next intramural activity.

meets scheduled, one with Eastern Michigan and another with Eastern Illinois. They have been working out regularly, under the direction of Coach George Glass, in preparation for the southern journey.

Another group of athletes will be closing out their season this weekend. The wrestling crew throws all their talents and strength into the Hoosier College Conference meet at Earlham today and tomorrow.

Practices have begun in another spring sport also. Coach Jack King is molding the 1968 TU baseball unit for the campaign.

**INDIANA**

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